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" No fooling any longer!" - Corporel Ducis

THE author of "Beautiful Snow" gains no new admiration this winter. A poem upon "Bootee-full Slush" would be popular, however-outside of Washington.

beat-GRANT movement is the manufacture of bogus letters purporting to have been against a Third Term for the same person even after the lapse of four years of un-

testimony to show that he has done any-

—U. S. Grant.

THE Cinclmusti Enquirer insists that there York at the next National Democratic Convention, "just for the sake of perpetuating "old-time traditions." And, despite this re-

evoked seems to thrive.

No doubt many of the contributions now being made to the Irish relief fund are the law into their own hands, and "hunt prompted by pure motives of charity, but it is fair to presume that some of them are made by politicians, especially for the pur- "and hang a few of them to the lamppose of "catching" the Irish vote. Of this latter character was the tender of the use of the hall of the House of Representatives

cember session. At that time the partisan responsibility anywhere. It is not unreal persons and property. Perhaps there is a person and person are person and person are perhaps there is a person and person are person and person are person are person a will be known exactly how many Republi- responsible character of our local governposition a majority by States.

fail to do their duty. Until public senti- duty. ment is radically changed in that locality, and in the entire South, for that matter, the juries will continue to condone crime and permit the violent classes to escape punishment. And this is not only true of offenders who enjoy the sympathy of jurors for partisan reasons, but also of other criminals. It stands to reason that the popular murder will demoralize any community to of justice in other respects.

It is the part of wisdom to remember that the existing condition of affairs in the South, by which we mean the apparent peace and quiet of that section, is accounted for by the abscuce of any occasion for political excitement. It is the quiet that precedes the storm, in fact, and the portent of terrible violence when the outbreak does come, as it certainly will during the coming Presidential contest. The Bourbon appetite for spoils has been whetted by the enjoyment of office in the Southern States. and will not be appeared without an effort to gobble up the patronage of the General Government. The risks run and the crimes committed by the buildozers in behalf of bogus Home-Rule will accordingly be multipled this fall in the exact ratio of the increased importance of the stake to be played or fought for.

THE CIVIL-SERVICE BRAKE.

service principles and rules, would compli- The pen of the slanderer had retired from same day, as a basis of representation and cate himself with such a measure of self- its service and become silent under its own taxation in the Government. All can see stultification. The strong objection that weariness. has been urged against a third term has When Congress met, Mrs. Congress and allotment of representation in Congress and been that the Federal patronage might be to Washington with the Senator; and Mrs. State legislatures. And all can see what a used to perpetuate power through the Sprague, who had been spending some farce and a mockery representation, legisla-

not care to confront the power of the Gov- humble pie in this wise: ernment in their primary action under an at-Mr. D. DAVIDSON is the Agent for the re- tempt on its part to perpetuate power within itself in any degree, for Administrations are not clothed with power for any such purpose. It is a good time now to apply the civil-service brake.

GIVE-US A RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT. A highly respectable correspondent who writes over the signature "J. A. T." has evidently become greatly exasperated at the outrages that have recently been committed upon the whites of this city by colored roughs, and in that he has our warmest sympathics. He attributes these acts of outrage to "the unbounded license allowed the negro." We doubt if this position THE latest feature of the anything-to- can be sustained-for in the eye of the law that governs us, the negro enjoys no license rages occur to offend society. In that regard the two races enjoy the same license and when either are found guilty, they administration of postal affairs has already deeply regretted that there are bad colored been proved to be the "star" blunder of the men in our midst, and it is to be hoped session. The investigators have failed even that the administration of the law may be to get out of willing witnesses any ec-parte made so rigorous that society will be rid of these outrages upon person, life and property. This attempted in earnest will no

LET us all labor to add all needful guar- doubt be crowned with success, for the antee for the more perfect security of free courts and the officers of the law thought, free speech and free press, pure are our only hope until they shall morals, unfettered religious sentiments, and fail to secure good government of equal rights and privileges to all men under the exercise of their judicial powers, irrespective of nationality, color or religion, and we agree with our correspondent when he says: "The police failing to take care of us, we must look out for our-'selves." We may, however, differ as to the will be two contesting delegations from New remedy. He proposes that "each and every man arm himself; the roughs do not attack policemen, because they carry weapons." Our correspondent seems to liable prophecy, there are those who im- forget that every man who arms himself agine that the Empire State is placifly with concealed weapons, is in that a violator of the law, and subjects himself to severe punishment thereby. There is a SOMEROW the climate of Maine, or, stringent statute against carrying concealed strictly speaking, the intelligence and weapons in this District, which is enforced patriotism of the people of that State, does with as much rigor as that against larceny, not encourage the reverberations of the burglary, robbery, assault and battery with "old rebel yell," as it were. The pine forests intent to kill, or even murder itself. So, to fail to reproduce its echoes. The swamps arm ourselves makes us violators of the and lagoons of the South are the only locali- law, unless we shall each bear on our ties where the sentiment from which it is shoulder a rifle or shotgun, which is in-

for the Panysial meeting in this city next not accord with civilization and is unbeabout contested election cases, but it is gen- civilized remedy to propose. Give us a culture. Possibly it arises from a misconbe attempted in any of them until the De. erned, instead of one that recognizes no

"them out of their slums and stews by a

THE CANONCHET AFFAIR.

prejudice which acquits a man for political life Senator. The conduct of ex-Senator census enumerators should be enlightened the extent of inducing a lax administration both unfortunate and inexplicable, for it of government in making the decennial scandalized his own household without any enumerations of persons and property. just cause or provocation on the part of his The "Government" of the United States domestic circle. By his singular conduct is "the voice of the people." When we say

calumnies put affoat away as so much chaff. been lax in our duties sometimes, and sufwill. For reasons best known to them- to do things for us and in our names that will. For reasons best known to themselves the parties most deeply concerned are not to our taste, and not according to the parties most deeply concerned are not to our taste, and not according to the parties are removed to the parties remained silent and permitted the storm to the principles upon which our Government chief they thought they had inflicted upon "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," the SPEAGUE family, the slanderers turned and see to it hereafter that we attend pri The New York Times' Washington corre- their attention to that of Senator Cong- mary meetings and elections in person spondent, "H. C.," furnishes that journal LING, and published to the world that his and do our own voting. This Gov ernment which openly alleges that Secretary Sher.

MAN is engaged in an electioneering campaign, with the concurrence and aid of the Presidency is President, by which the next Presidency is to be secured to the Secretary through the agency and influence of the official residuation and traduction an agency and influence of the official ma- in correspondence, under terms of intimacy devised in pursuance of this co-operative chinery of the Government. The affirma- and mutual respect and friendship. The system to ascertain the exact numand annual respect and friendship. The system to ascertain the exact numchinery of the Government. The affirmaand annual respect and friendship. The system to ascertain the exact numtion that this is so is quite positively made, storm that had been raised was permitted bers, productions and wealth of all the
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agency of the Government officials, thus time at her home at Edgewood, took a tion and taxation upon such a basis would overwhelming the popular will through in-

drumentalities that are illegitimate. This CONKLING and Mrs. SPRAGUE have been accurate. If all the people should persist s pernicious in one instance, it must be in the world how wicked were the calumnles of persons in their families, as to all cases of the kind, and it is as objectiona- that had been heaped upon these distin- the quantity and value of land in ble in the present Administration as in any guished families. Mrs. KATE CHASE cultivation and the improvements upon the other for it to use the patronage of the Gov- SPRAGUE on Wednesday evening last gave same, what a miserable and ridiculous ernment to perpetuate power in the hands to her friend Mrs. Roscon Conkling a din-spectacle we might present to the world. f one of its Cabinet Ministers as in its head. | ner party, which she attended. | The par- | While one section might grossly exaggerate, The people are jealous of their rights, and ticulars of that entertainment have already another might as grossly understate the

When the Sprague-Conkling scandal was the absorbing topic of interest last fall the Post, in its character of a newspaper, took pains to print all that was said about it on both sides, and, notwithstanding what was charged, absolutely without prejudice toward either. Mr. Conkling refused to talk, however, and his story was only guessed at. It was claimed at one time by one of his most trusted friends that the Senator held in his possession a lettor from Governor Sprague inviting him to his house out the occasion of the visit which gave house on the occasion of the visit which gave rise to the great scandal, and that whenever this letter was given to the public a mountain of obloquy would be removed from the dis-tinguished New Yorker. The Post volunteered to do this job of reparation, but its good sor-vices, if not declined, were at least not brought into requisition, and so the nine days' wonder cooled and died to ashes.

The "SPRAGUE-CONKLING scandal" oc curred last summer, and if we had the files of the Post we feel confident that from the beyond that allowed to the white man, date of that event down to the hour when written by the "Revolutionary Fathers" They are alike amenable to its require- the dinner party alluded to was given, its ments, and when they are respected, no out- editorial columns would show that it did not confine itself to the sphere of a newspaper, but repeatedly transcended those limits by indulging in remarks alike preju-THE investigation into General BRADY'S should be condiguly punished. It is to be diced, bitter, malicious and scandalous, We have a copy of that paper of date of August 20, from which we clip the followng editorial on the subject :

Mr. SPRAGUE now manifests a disposition to hold Squator Conkling to further accountshould not seize this opportunity to crawl out of his sad dilemma with some little reputation left, with engerness, except that of natural aversion to the somewhat peremptory manner in which the chance is presented him. Yet, as he has played the coward in the most conspicuous way twice already this year, there is really no excuse to doubt that he will event-ually decide to enact the same role in the present instance. If Mr. Sprague insists, Mrs Sprague will probably be furnished with the ecessary vindication.

Now would seem to be the accepted time for those of the Radical newspapers who have had the decency not to attempt to defend Mr. CONKLING in his disgraceful connection with the SPRAGUE scandal to rise up and admit that Senator Lamar's recent official description of the New York miscreant was pretty nearly

Does the above wear the semblance of a ews item that found atterance "without prejudice toward either" of the parties in that nufortunate affair? If so, then our cotemporary has partaken of its dish of crow in sincerity and lumility, and should be graciously forgiven under its plea for convenient in the conduct of our business mercy. But if it assumes a virtue, though pursuits. These remedies failing, our corit have it not, it has added hypocrisy to its respondent proposes that our people take other offenses, and its retreat is neither graceful nor creditable to its frankness or sincerity. It is simply wanting in man-"mob, and in that way burn their shantles hood and bravery.

THE STORY OF THE CENSUS.

There is an anaccountable prejudice in ible remedy that can be found. It does the minds of many citizens against the census-taker. It is not confined to the igcoming the people of an enlightened Re- norant classes, but pervades communities THERE has been some flurry in the House public. We have a better, safer and more and circles pretending to intelligence and erally understood that no final action will government that is responsible to the gov- ception of the real nature and ultimate assessments or military or jury duty. At cans must be counted out to give the Opment. Give the District Home Rule; let all events, come from whatever source,
Tot else Tric fight Supply Co. THE Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald simply tells the truth when it declares that the true reason why violence and crime are not punished in that State is that the petit juries to them and will fear to prove derelict in the people elect their own rulers and law there is a widespread aversion to giving ished in that State is that the petit juries to them and will fear to prove derelict in acquaintance with their domestic relations and acquisitions. Whether it is an outgrowth of the old English excise prejudice, or whether it is simple a various assistance, under the firm name of Stone & When the unfortunate conduct of ex- or whether it is simply a natural product of Senator Sprague at Narragansett Pier, last the idea that free institutions may and summer, was bruited to the world, the should be exaggerated into license to imhaters of Senator Conkling, and the scan- patience of all legal restraint, need not dal-mongers in general, spread and en- now be determined, but it is necessary joyed an unctions feast of defunction, that those minds in which it rests to the nimed more especially at New York's favor- extent of a desire to mislead or outwit the SPRACUE upon the occasion referred to was as to the true inwardness and exact design No MORE RHEUMATISM OR GOUT,

he put into the hands of the hyenas of the "the Government" we should always public press the power and material with which to heap upon his own family an odium that was deprecated by all, except, "rest of the people." "We" instituted the he put into the hands of the hyenas of the "the Government" we should always odlum that was deprecated by all, except, "rest of the people." "We" instituted the perhaps, those who subsist upon the car- Government for our mutual benefit. Let rion of domestic reputation. Every little us not forget it. All the laws enacted are nate affair was seized upon, and by per- authority, and are therefore "our" laws. version and misconstruction was magnified "We" are the "sovereigns" here. If our into a mountain of folly and iniquity, when Government and laws are imperfect it is jailed the truth, if it could have been presented "our" own fault, and the corrective is in then and there, would have swept the "our" possession. Some of us may have The slanderers plied their vocation at fered selfish, ambitious and designing men spend itself. Not satisfied with the mis- was founded. If so, we should rember that President, in view of his stringent civit- either side to allay it. It had died out, association upon a given day, and all on the sind framework specifics, farmed with such a measure of self- its review and become allent under its own taxation in the Government. All contains an other food for infants are himself with such a measure of self- its review and become allent under its own taxation in the Government. All contains an other food for infants are self- its review and become allent under its own taxation in the Government. how necessary such information is in the MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT

objection, if it has any force, applies close and intimate friends. Last week an in making false returns of properly, equally to a first as to a third term. If it event occurred in this city which showed making misstatements of the numbers they naturally become disconcerted and been published in one of the society journals, reality, and the result would be entire dissatisfied when they find the machinery and thereupon the scandal and its mongers incredulity regarding the returns from all. of the Government brought into play have beat a hasty retreat. Prominent When this crisis arrives, we may well against them. If these allegations are well-among this class we find the Democratic tremble for the future of the Government, counsed it is well that they should be organ of this city, which has fairly gushed for the success of all co-operative effort is brought to public notice at this stage of the with bitterness and calumny over the Can-dependent on the truth and honor of the canvass. The people who do the voting do orchet affair. It now eats its dessert of parties associated. When Members begin to strive to take unfair advantage of each

We must not, then, look upon government as a tyrant whom it is doing good service to get the best of, but we should hail it and guard its interests as the result of our own collective wisdom. We should esteem it as our best and greatest and most beneficent institution, the means which we have devised for executing our will, and which it is our duty and privilege to improve and perfect at will. Whatever faults it contains they too are ours, but they are defects which should be remedied at sight. The framers of our Constitution were not perfect, even in their own day; but if theirs had been a perfect work for that day and age, our progress would have rendered some of it inapplicable to the present advanced condition of the country. Each decennial enumeration of persons, property and improvements discloses some need imperatively demanded by the advancement of the last decade. And we find that the census ability for his sayings and doings with reference to his wife. Still, at the point of the shot-gun, he now proposes to demand a certificate of good character for Mrs. Spinguest the festive Roscon's own hands. There would seem to be no reason why Mr. Conkling are, the more valuable to the country. They should not relieve the country of the country of the country. returns are one of the most fruitful sources comprise information from all good citizens mutually given for their mutual benefit.

BLACK WOOD'S Edinburgh Magazine (American edition) for January has an interesting artiele on "A Tarkish Effendi on Christendom and Islam," and another on Mr. GLADSTONE'S Pligrimage.

ADMIRAL AND MRS. BOGGS are at the Ebbitt House

James Americans, of Texas, registered at the fetropolitini yesterday. Miss. George A. Harsey and daughter have arlors at the Eobiu House for the winter. GENERAL J. S. MASON, U.S. A., and Governe itkin, of Colorado, registered at the Ebblit yeste

COLONEL R. M. WALLAGE, of South Carolina, a well-whown citrzen, and the United States Marshal of that State, is at the National.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Maine Pusionists are evidently piculekers on Bairmons organized a big and enthusiastic must Club the other night. The Philadelphia Bullets gives this: "Cuba's recting to Grant: "Shake!"

SENATOR-ELECT GUORDE is the present Chief Jus-tee of the State Supreme court of Musissippi. Tris Chicago Tosos comes our strongly and guardy for E. B. Wachturne for the Presidency. Bus Burness is green with ency because Wen-oli Phillips is the most eloquent trish agitator in One of the Pusion managers of Malue is Colonel cood, temporarily one of the husbands of the

This Democrats of Philodelphia are outbilding oth St. Louis and Cincinnali for the next Nationa Ir anybody desires to know the frue strength of leneral Grant, lot him go to the people and not to allifelants.—Elmina Athertion (Rep.).

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may come before said meeting.
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